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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

ne and his machine were landed by the Paulding in Havana. - Mexican to attempt to rescue prisoners; the German professor. = Advices from Manila say that three hundred persons Advices from ing on Tegucigalpa, the Honduran cap-Americans organized a peace in Yokohama; Ambassador iam Henry Schofield, professor of com-parative literature at Harvard, will give series of lectures in French at the Sor-

DOMESTIC.-John O. Dodsworth, managing editor of "The Journal of Commerce," before the House ship subsidy investigating committee, in Washington, contradicted his brother, who testified last week that he had heard the agricultural states of the West would of ship subsidies.—— Ex-Judge Alton B. Parker, in the Supreme Court in Washington, presented the cases of Sam-nel Gompers. John Mitchell and Frank States showed a decrease in depor een November 10, 1910, and January 7, 1911.

CITY.—Stocks were strong.

Charley Boston," called by the federal of the Jersey Progressive Republicans of the movement. —— The cries of a girl in a taxicab with four Italians led the chauffeur to summon policemen, and arrests followed on charges of abduction. — Bishop Burgess decided that the Rev. Dr. Ackley could not be "dis-general trade relations the administra-Arnold was not in a store near Central Park after dark on the day she disapred, as the family had been led to eve. —— Eight men were hurt by collapse of a scaffold at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. - On the the charge of homicide.

THE WEATHER.-Indications for to day: Fair and warmer to-night. temperature yesterday: Highest, 46 de-

MR. DIX AND THE COMMISSIONS. Governor Dix in appointing a commission to investigate the management of the State Commission in Lunacy, the state prisons and reformatories and the state departments of Highways and Excise has done an eminently fitting thing. If the Governor can find means of cutting down the cost of administering these departments without sacrificing the public interests the whole state will applaud him. The appointment of Mr. William Church Osborn as one of the two commissioners to make the investigations is a sufficient guarantee that the inquiry will not be a mere partisan one. with the object of creating places for the party that has just come into power. Among the departments to be scruttnized is that of Highways, but the "Gov-Commission has already been introduced ion government, but may be expected to ing the peril and scandal of homicide in ernor's bill" abolishing the Highway without waiting for the result of his be a hard working and efficient repre- this city will be passed at this session. present inquiry. Is it going to be the sentative of the sovereign in the chief It would be entirely reasonable to compolicy of the administration to legislate self-governing colony of the empire. first and investigate afterward?

It seems to us that a fair and unway Commission and the Canal Advisory Board would result in the discovery of procity between the Dominion and the of protection. A pistol should be soid or conclusive evidence that both should be United States. It is no secret that the owned only under exceptional conditions, was created to give continuity to the ian that this country has designs upon be more active in discovering and conseems to have worked admirably. The firmed in the most direct manner by lutely suppressed. building of the canal has been free from prominent and influential British jourscandal, and there is ample reason for hals, and we are fold that at the pres-

ly by keeping a finger on the office of has been selected for the Viceroyalty State Engineer and Surveyor and if the who not only is particularly competent absurd policy is adopted of changing the for the place but is of such high rank as engineering control of the work every to make his appointment complimentary two years or so, when a new State En- to the Canadians and thus produce gineer and Surveyor'is elected.

The reasons for retaining the State crown and the empire. Highway Commission are similar. From the point of view, if it were Through putting the costly work of high-correct, the selection of the Duke of way construction in the hands of a per- Connaught would be highly significant. manent commission the state obtains But we are convinced that such fears more experience, more intelligence, on the part of Great Britain are unfreedom from political abuses than it Secretary of State entered into the recicould secure by leaving the work to the procity negotiations as the beginning of direction of the State Engineer and Sur- an annexationist campaign is unthinkaveyor. The present commission is of ble, as also that the important advocates recent creation. Its membership is of a of the agreement have any such ulterior high order, and its work has given gen- motive. There is, as we have often said. eral satisfaction.

GROWING IN FAVOR.

failed to read aright the sentiment of therefore, that the bogie of annexation their constituencies. It is natural that is really less formidable to the enlightin states along the northern boundary ened British vision than some reports fested to a trade arrangement with Can- Britain is sending the Duke of Conada which would change existing conditions by removing tariff duties thought thought that her greatest daughter is to have, at least locally, a genuine pro- worthy of the best she has to send. tective value. Local protests were to be expected, and the representatives in INCREASING EXECUTIVE POWER. Congress of the border states were politically prudent in assuming a judicial.

if not a critical, attitude toward the land, made a number of suggestions for agreement. But Senators and Repressivent strengthening the office of Governor to sentatives from other states who have been disposed to urge that a free exchange in foodstuff's between the United States and Canada would menace agriculture in the country at large or prejudice the principle of protection, rationished by The Tribune Association, a ally applied, have apparently misjudged Thus Senator George T. Oliver, repre-

senting the strongest protectionist state frame but to introduce his own legisla-Ogden Mills, president; Ogden M. Reid, in the Union, attacked the Canadian tive measures, such measures having new era. secretary; James M. Barrett, treasurer, reciprocity plan the other day in a speech at Pittsburg, on the ground that ers, merchants and industrial laborers" it would deprive the farming interest of CONGRESS.-Senate: Senator Stone, farming interest of his own state in take care of itself, in spite of such disof Missouri, spoke in favor of the reciprocity agreement with Canada, and Senator Davis advocated the election of Senator Davis advocated the election of the property of the by direct vote of the people. templated under the reciprocity agree-puse: The bill forbidding the ment. He must have been considering the construction of a reformatory within a farming interest in the border states when proprieties is evidence that wise and upradius of ten miles of the temb of Wesdang a lington was passed; the bill creating a he argued that rather than disturb an right Governors will have the support permanent Tariff Board of five members artificial condition created here and of the public in what they may reasonwas passed at mignight, after a long there along our northern boundary the ably do to make the executive a potent FOREIGN.—J. A. D. McCurdy flew from Key West to a point ten miles from Havans, being forced to alight in the sea, owing to loss of lubricating oil; he was picked up by a boat from the Terry, and he and his machine were leaded by nation should forego the benefits result- factor in legislation.

son for believing that Mr. Oliver's view that there is such a thing as philosophic regents who captured the border town is not generally shared by the people of anarchism and that most of the anaror Mexicali sent a warring to Americans Pennsylvania. "The Philadelphia Press," chists are of the philosophic variety. How one of the strongest protectionist news- else shall we account for a host of them,

lost their lives in the tidal wave which followed an eruption of Mount Taal, in Batangas, Luzon. — General Duron, with nine hundred insurgents, is said to brings without the surrender of the principle organized society were taken by surprise Let cables twang with telling tale society in Yokohama; Ambassador of protection by either country involved, of the delightful incongruity of the lone of Brien said that all districts of Japan Pennsylvania itself gains a new market for its products of tin, coal, cement and officer's request for a view of their per- Sent out on anarchistic trail manufactures of iron and steel and mit, as they might have been, for exam-Taft's reciprocity agreement with Canada should command every Pennsylvania vote in Congress and the Republication majority of the Senate

\$100,000 offered for the paper's support align themselves against the agreement of ship subsidies. —— Ex-Judge Alton on the ground that it sacrificed agrion the ground that it sacrificed agricultural duties. The Western Republican insurgents, it has been intimated. Morrison, in their appeal from sentences after criticising the President for sign-to jail for contempt of the courts of the ing a tariff bill which in their judgment District of Columbia. —— Reports from the 7,200 national banks of the United did not reduce duties sufficiently, would of turn about face and attack him for being now too ready to reduce duties in which they were especially interested. But that presumption seems to have "Charley Boston, called by the opium authorities the ringleader of the opium authorities the ringleader of the opium agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agricultural state, and is also "insurgueglers, was arrested in Chinatown agric been premature. Kansas is a typical A letter from gent." But to judge from the comment of "The Topeka Capital" on the Canawas hailed as a message from the leader dian agreement, Kansas is not going to the movement. The cries of a oppose reciprocity because of the a oppose reciprocity because of its sup-"The Capital" said last Saturday:

general trade relations the administrasubject to the action of Congress. If that action is favorable, the Taft adminment of policy which will be historic.

The reciprocity agreement is attractshot, and died two hours later, ing widespread support because it is and Madalina Bacigalupo was held on truly national in purpose and aims at results beneficial to the whole country.

PRINCE ARTHUR IN CANADA.

The appointment of Prince Arthur. Duke of Connaught, to be Governor General of Canada is an interesting incident from several points of view, and from at least one of them may be decidedly significant. The duke is the only surviving brother of the late king and uncle hands of criminals, respectable and lawof the present sovereign, and is thus abiding citizens must be permitted to the senior male member of the immediarm themselves in self-defence. But that ate royal family. He is, therefore, the logic is topsy-turvy, and if carried to its The Duty of This Country to Itself the Dominion and in the United States. should be, first of all, disarmed, and those long been known as both a soldier and would then have no reason for burdening limit of military science, regardless of exa statesman of unusual capacity and force; he has been intrusted with a sibility.
number and variety of commissions of Senate importance and he has discharged them at Albany putting greater restrictions the Philippines after our Spanish war with ability. He will be not merely a on the sale of deadly weapons, and it is distinguished figurehead of the Domin- to be hoped that some legislation lessen-

ure of the case is, obviously, the possible responsible persons and to give a bond, unquestionable fact. Assuming the above biassed investigation of both the High- relation between this appointment and forfeltable if the pistol were loaned, sold, the pending scheme of commercial reci- transferred or used except for purposes rect. a brief historical retrospect of the

among them a revival of loyalty to the

no indication of the existence of any considerable feeling anywhere in this country in favor of the annexation of The favor with which the Canadian Canada, while there is a widespread and reciprocity agreement is being received intelligent appreciation of the immense indicates that many of the statesmen difficulties and perplexities which such who have been objecting to it have an act would entail. It is to be hoped, lines some opposition should be mani- would make it appear, and that Great

Mr. Henry L. Stimson, in his speech before the Tippecanoe Club, of Clevecure the present inefficiency of state governments. He would have the Governor's term lengthened and the minor state officers made appointive, after the analogy of the President's Cabinet. For both of these changes strong arguments can be arrayed. Furthermore, Mr. Stimson thinks that the Governor should precedence on the legislative calendar.

Such a formal constitutional change as although it would benefit "manufactur- the last would involve will probably never be made, unless by some of the experimenting states of the West. Nor a protection to which it was entitled, will it be necessary. The growth of Mr. Oliver could hardly have had the the Governor's power and influence will mind, for it can be affected only re- appointing setbacks as the present one ment. He must have been considering the ward out of respect for the constitutional

THE PHILOSOPHIC ANARCHISTS.

After this it will be easy to believe rebels in Chihuahua are attempting to capture the force of Colonel Rabago.

The University of Cracow was ordered closed, owing to a strike of students because of the appointment of a lit said on Friday last:

| Children Stonger Potential States, published in papers in the United States, published in a city devoted to the protective principle, expresses an exactly contrary opinion. It said on Friday last:

| Children Stonger Potential States, published in a city devoted to the protective principle, and loud lunged parades at the "G'wan." of a single policeman? It will not do to A reciprocity agreement of this char- say simply that the fighting reaction of tions to trade on this continent where athwart their way to start a riot, or that mutual advantage these professional demonstrators against President ple, had he demanded in all seriousness to know if they had brought their visiting eards. Such psychological considera- With red flag borne aloft, they walked, and tions may explain much, but they will not explain all.

Indeed, if the band stopped by the single officer had been anything but philosophers can any one think they would have stopped? Will the average unphilosophic mob turn back at the sight of one policeman? And are any but philosophers indifferent to the consejuences of making themselves and their professions ridiculous, of professing undying hatred to the constituted authorities, for example, and being thrown into confusion by the demand for a piece of with the approval and consent of those

THE TOO POPULAR PISTOL.

According to figures prepared by the Coroners' office, 185 homicides occurred posed threat to the farming interest. In this city in 1910. One hundred and eight persons were shot to death and due to the tolerance with which the against under the Penal Code. public looks on the vicious habit of carrying concealed weapons. It is a melancholy fact that the restrictions placed istration in establishing reciprocity with on the sale and use of deadly weapons. Canada will have performed an act of farsighted statesmanship and an achieveother crime of violence, and of the paranolae about to resent an imaginary grievance. Instead of compelling a buyer to show a license, present references of good character and otherwise establish his responsibility, the community permits him to equip himself and roam at large as a potential taker of life.

The laxity of the present system is sometimes defended by the argument that, pistols being put so freely into the most eminent personage who could be ultimate conclusion would re-establish selected for the place, a circumstance in a great civilized city the conditions of which will doubtless be appreciated in a frontier mining camp. The aggressors themselves with a too dangerous respon-

Senator Eullivan has introduced a bill pel every would-be purchaser of a re-The most interesting speculative feat- volver to present credentials signed by

the unusual result will be achieved of ment between the Ottawa and Washing- the lower branch of Congress shall be phere from European aggression, this polcompleting a \$100,000,000 public work ton governments. Under such circum- fixed permanently at 500,000, an addiwithin its estimated cost. It is easy to stances, it is suggested, there may be a tional member being allowed for any guess what its cost would have been un- feeling in Great Britain that heroic fraction of a ratio in excess of 250,000. That this fundamental Anglo-American On that basis the membership of the policy should have been momentarily disand they would also have much less to world current of the time, due to the fact and they would also have much less to do, for Mr. Reeder's plan, embodied in ings in the international shoals and cross House Resolution No. 30,887, further currents of that critical and confusing provides that each state shall elect one period. With the consolidation, however, state Representative, who shall "at- of the American Republic after our Civil "tend to all departmental business con- War and its rise, not only to unquestioned "nected with the governmental bureaus "in which his state is interested." This agent would have a status something came a sudden change in the relations of the that of the Resident Commissioners the two powers. When President Cleveagent would have a status something from the Philippines and Porto Rico. land, in December, 1855, startled the world Mr. Reeder will retire from the House with his apparently war provoking, but, in on March 4 next. He can hardly expect his associates who are to remain to vote With the dignified, calm, peaceful and ultifor a measure which would compel fifty mately acquiescent attitude of England on out of every hundred of them to join that historic occasion the two countries the exodus into private life two years were revealed to each other in a way that

> With the black plague raging in Manappearance in Southern Europe, America fronted as we were by the hostility of cannot be too careful in guarding its practically the whole of Continental ports of entry on both coasts.

Peace and harmony have been reocratic majority in the Legislature havtors were elected before a quorum was obtained in the Senate, and they to do things right, even when partisan legal precedents.

To judge from all we hear and read of the sterling qualities of the Spanish of the country to this tentative diplomatic immigrant in Cuba and South America, attempt to meet the new conditions that he is exactly the kind of immigrant this had, in appearance suddenly, but, in recountry needs. No wonder the Spanish have the undisputed right not only to government is trying to keep him at home in the dawning of the country's

> Professor Hugo Münsterberg has just has happened before in other fields of potold the Germans that most American women "get along admirably well without servants." Most American women would prefer to get along admirably well with them.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

An organization of Chicago women has set out to lesson the nuisance of promiscuous spitting. Dr. W. A. Evans, the Health Commissioner, has lent his support to the crusade, which is being prosecuted by ure embodied in the final and accepted means of tags. Each member of the organization has been provided with a supply of cards which she is supposed to hand to States, found expectorating in public places. The tags read: "In the interests of health, cleanliness and the law, you are earnestly requested to co-operate in enforcing the reasonable and sanitary regulation embraced in the city ordinance No. 1493: 'Spitting is prohibited upon sidewalks, n public conveyances, theatres, halls, assembly rooms, public buildings or buildings essembled together, and in similar places,

Bill-What's the matter with your hand? Bill-Writer's cramp.
Bill-How'd you get that?
Jill-I started in to make a list of the resolutions I have broken already this year.—Youkers Statesman.

OH. O'REHLLY!

One New York patrolman broke up a parade of one thousand anarchists.—News item.] Of soldiers, firemen, bluecoats bold

We point our bluecoats out with pride-One had a thousand terrified. A babbling, bloody-breathing crowd; When to their head O'Reilly stalked

And quickly had them cowed. He didn't wait for soldiers' aid it's pinched ye are!" was all he said. Before he came a thousand throats

Had yelled defiance at the law; They sang their song to wildest notes. And devastation saw.

No firemen's hose filled them with dread-O'Reilly came! Their cause lay dead. A. W. U.

The provisional government of Portugal, which has been running things since King Manuel skipped, has set out to abolish paper showing that they were acting duelling. It has decreed it illegal and established a court of honor for the settlement of disputes. The party found guilty by the court will be fined from \$50 to \$1,000, the fine to be given to charity. When a line cannot be recovered the penalty shall says: be imprisonment in a fortress for from three to thirty days, and in grave cases even exile. Persons who defy the law and practically all the other killings were take part in a duel will be proceeded

Greenville, Ill., has a Scotch collie which chaser with the price can arm himself many of the residents of that place think perience of the trade. Under such circumwith a revolver, the favorite tool of the should be decorated with a Carnegle hero criminal about to commit a burglary or medal. Skating on thin ice, eight-year-old of the carcass exposed to the action of the Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. summoned further aid. When the lad had ean cared for his father offered a large sum for the dog, but he was not for sale.

Tommy-Pop, what does conversazion mean?
Tommy's Pop—It's an Italian word, my son, and means a box party at the opera.—
Philadelphia Record.

CANAL FORTIFICATION

and the World. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: That public opinion, sooner or later, will compel the fortification of the Pan-He is also much more than that. He has who carry wapons for self-defence ama Canal at both ends, up to the extreme pense, would seem to be a foregone conclu sion. That this policy will be opposed by practically the same small but active elenent that advocated the abandonment of seems equally certain. That the world at arge (outside of England and America in their relations toward each other, for farreaching military reasons) is absolutely unprepared for and unwilling to accept on a large and comprehensive scale the arbi-tration of serious international disputes would seem also, unfortunately, to be an propositions to be even approximately correlations of Great Britain and the United States may not be without interest. That our so-called Monroe Doctrine is of

retained. The Canal Advisory Board fear has found expression in Great Brit- and the police should be compelled to English origin is a matter of history. That unless that "doctrine" had been backed by policy of the state in regard to the barge the possession of Canada, and that fiscating concealed weapons. Pistol the British fleet fresh from its victorious are American statesmen, inventors and canal and to keep politics out of the en- reciprocity is meant as a step toward toting is a nuisance which ought to be career in the Napoleonic wars, it is equally eminent citizens shall not be the sons of terprise as far as possible. The plan annexation. That has been repeatedly af-Doctrine cap therefore, in its inception, be have forever liberal immigration. Representative Reeder, of Kansas has regarded as a defensive alliance between believing that if the work is carried ent moment it forms the basis of wide- developed a novel apportionment idea. Great Britain and the United States for

forward according to the present system spread disapproval of the pending agree- It is that the ratio of representation in the preservation of the Western Hemis-

supremacy in the Western Hemisphere, but also to a position of commanding influence in the affairs of the world at large, there reality, beneficent Venezuela message, there was a moment of intense suspense. nothing else, save threatened aggression on either by a foreign power, could have accomplished. Then, within less than three short years, came this very condition in churia, and cholera again making its the form of our war with Spain, and, con-Europe, England proved our only friend. Then, forthwith, like the shifting of the scenes in a well appointed theatre, disap stored at Charleston, W. Va., the Dem- peared among the great mass of our citizens all the old enmittes bred of Revolutionary memories and the War of 1812, and ing accepted Governor Glasscock's ul- the attitude of England's governing classes timatum that both houses should or- in our Civil War, ultimately unsatisfactory ganize legally before attempting to alike to both North and South, united now, do business. Two United States Sena- after our war with Spain, as never before. But with the Venezuela message and the Spanish war disappeared in reality also the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and all that it will have to be elected over again. implied, though even so astute a statesman Nearly a month's time was wasted in and keen a diplomat as Secretary Hay had trying to accomplish results in an ir- failed to grasp the full meaning of those regular way. It is always worth while great events. Nor, on the other hand, was their significance at first comprehended by the English statesmen with whom he neimpatience counsels a short cut through gotlated the first draft of the so-called Hay-Pauncefote treaty. Well do I remember in those February days of 1960 the reception given by the administration press ality, gradually, developed in the relations of our two countries. Relying on the just authority accorded to this instrument by the honored names it bore, there was at first a chorus of applause at the neutralism feature of the treaty, but in this case, as

> land Secretary Hay was asked to call a halt in the negotiations until a further examination could be made. And then with the advice and consent of Senate, after nearly two years of careful consideration, the neutralization clause was stricken out, and the essential featform of the treaty was simply this, that Great Britain delegated to the United as a nation grown to naval man bood, the full right and duty to assume the protection of the Western Hemisphere against aggression from whatever quarter it might threaten, fully recognizing that her own military and naval strength might at any time be taxed to the utmost in de fending not only her own island, but also her Oriental empire scattered throughout the Eastern Hemisphere.

its "adherence" clause, and through the

columns of the newspapers throughout the

SAMUEL L. PARRISH. Augusta, Ga., Jan. 28, 1911.

MARKETING OF POULTRY

Methods. To the Editor of The Tribune.

where she now lives, in Nev York City. tirely different from those which obtain entrails is an unwholesome and dangerous method.

Department of Agriculture, who has only dominating in the coloring. recently completed an investigation cov-

"Undrawn poultry decomposes is the government verdict on this subject. arranged for some weeks ago. If you kill your own poultry in your own If you live in a city and buy poultry, it "I see where a Western woman wearing a hobble skirt beat a burglar in a foot exalte time before you receive it. "H'm! Was the burglar a one-legged admit that conditions are different. On this matter we must take the verdict of the matter we must take the verdict of the stances, poultry marketed with the interior unopened, and thus protected from such Sowerby, British naval attaché. harmful outside influences. A careful reading of Dr. Pennington's report will clear up much general misunderstanding on this PAUL J. ALDRICH. Editor of "The National Provisioner."

New York, Jan. 20, 1911. BREAKING THE DEADLOCK. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: The Republicans in the Legislature should nominate Shepard. There are enough Democratic insurgents to reinforce them and elect him. Then Tammany would be "busted" for sure in 1911 and 1912. What a standing for nationalsm New York State would then have in the Senate with two such scholars and statesmen as Root and Shepard! The Democratic insurgents show higher mo rality and public spirit than the Repub-Brooklyn, Jan. 30, 1911.

REJECTING IMMIGRANT ASSETS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: As a reader of The Tribune I wish o state, through its valuable columns, that I am opposed to the United States Immigration Commission's proposed edu- having been given in English. cational test for immigrants. The idea of restricting immigration by an educational test is dangerous. It will deprive the country of many good and worthy laborers and will in large measure check the growth of this great nation. We all know that our greatest men

immigrants, and who knows that our fut- provinces. There is every likelihood that M'KINLEY DAY IN SUPREME COURT. the bombastic and grotesque. The Monroe educational test and join in a campaign to MICHAEL MARINACCIO.

People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

(From The Tribune Bureau,) Washington, Jan. 30,-The President's determination to call an extra session in the had assisting them Mrs. Richard A. Balevent of the failure of Congress to act fament was clearly intimated in his talks Henry Chang and Miss Lilly Chang, while with Senators and Representatives to-day, the younger girls of the family were also If the President is of the opinion that the in evidence. Mrs. Wood was in the dining legislation necessary to ratify the Canadian room. All of the President's official fam. reciprocity agreement is defeated in Con- ily, including the Vice-President and Mrs. gress by filibustering or legislative legerde- Sherman, Cabinet members, the diplomati demain, he will call an extra session," said Representative Gillet after a conference and society people in general were in th with the Chief Executive this morning.

"I believe the Canadian agreement is opinion the concurrent resolution ratifying the pact will be favorably reported this week and passed by the House before Mexico, was host at a dinner to-night, and March 4.

Representative Nye said of the reciures of the proposed treaty, in the end all tary of State. will work out satisfactorily. I am sure it will pass the House promptly, once it is reported favorably by the Committee on Ways and Means.

Senator-elect Townsend, of Michigan, sees entertained guests at dinner to-night, and little possibility of action on the agreement among other hosts of the evening were at the present session and predicts an extra session of Congress.

Ex-Governor Lind of Minnesota, after pact should be ratified as soon as possible. American goods."

Strong objection to that provision in the others. Mondell bill granting the right of appeal o the Supreme Court of the District of ton house shortly and go to London to visit Columbia in public lands cases was made her niece, the Countess of Essex, and her by Representative Taylor and ex-Senator sister, Mrs. Beach Grant. Teller, who urged the President to use his influence in having public land cases ap- here to-day for a short visit to Mrs. David pealed to the Circuit Courts instead of the D. Porter. She is on her way to England District of Columbia Supreme Court. They to spend the spring. urged that the expense to land claimants in the West in coming to Washington would here on Thursday for the South and will far exceed the value of the land in ques- spend some time on a houseboat in the

a visit to the Berry School for poor boys number of guests at luncheon to-day, and girls, near Rome, Ga., Mr. Taft having accepted an invitation presented by invitations for a musical on Friday even Miss Martha Berry, the founder, at the ing, February 3, when Mmc. Alma Gluck White House to-day. This trip includes of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will stops at Anderson, S. C.; Atlanta, the sing. She will be accompanied by Kuri Berry school, Rome, Chattanooga, Sewanee, Schindler. litical activity, the keen instinct of the Nashville, Cincinnati and Cleveland, and will occupy twelve days, from March 8 people at large at once detected the weak to 19. spot in its fatally altruistic terms, as ap-Among the White House callers were the plied to the other nations of the world, in

Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the Interior and Senators Depew, Brown, Burnham and Mrs. Albert Gallatin also gave a small Root and Representatives Hamlin, Calder, dance last evening at her house, No. 1 Austin, Wilson, Smith, Dwight, Sulloway, | East 67th street, Palmer, Steenerson, Crumpacker, Rucker, the American people acting through its Byrns, Currier, Cowles, Kopp, Driscoll and Kennedy. The President, Secretary Norton and for the last this season of Albert Morris

To-night President Taft delivered an address at a dinner of the Ohio Society.

THE CABINET.

Washington, Jan. 30.-The Secretary of tertained at dinner to-night Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Paulding Fosdick, Mrs. J. Todhunter the Speaker, Miss Cannon, Senator Kean, Miss Kean, Senator and Mrs. Depew, Sen- Henry Meyer Johnson, Mrs. H. Forbes Meator Brandegee, Senator du Pont, Senator Burton, Representative and Mrs. Dwight, Solicitor General Lehmann, Mrs. Witmer and Miss Laura Harlan.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORFS. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Jan. 20.-The German Ambassador and Countess von Bernstorff add- street. Expert Opinion in Favor of Prevailing ed another brilliant affair to the long list notable entertainments given in honor of Miss Helen Taft since she made her debut, in December, by giving a dance and Sir: In your issue of January 2 appears cotillon at the embassy to-night. In every The annual charity ball in aid of the complaint signed "Southern Woman," in way the event was marked by artistic taste which she wonders why the poultry that is and elegance, the decorations, favors, bought in the Northern market is not more music, costumes and all being in perfect and promises to be as brilliant socially as wholesome. In the South, she says, a accord. In compliment to Miss Taft's taste chicken is supposed to be drawn before it is for pink, that color was used in the decocold, and she thinks this ought to be done rations and predominated in the favors, the Governor and Mrs. Dix and all the while Countess von Bernstorff wore a gown This lady forgets, as do most complaint of pink embroidered in gold, and her young full uniform; Major General Frederick Dent ants, that conditions surrounding the mar- daughter. Countess Luise-Alexandra von Grant and his officers, from Governor's Islketing of poultry in large cities are en- Bernstorff, wore a gown of pink satin and, and the women managers of the hosmessaline. Miss Taft. too, was in pink. pital will take part. Three orchestras will in small country places. She also falls into Seventy couples selected from the younger the common error which has been preva- set of which Miss Taft and Countess Luise lent for many years concerning the merits are members, with a number of young of marketing poultry drawn or undrawn. married people, made up the party. There There have been many believing themselves were six figures in the cotilion, led by A. experts who have insisted, as she does, that C. Horstmann, German attaché, and Miss marketing poultry without removing the Taft, Count Pourtales and his flancee. Countess Luise-Alexandra von Bernstorff. and Baron Hardenbroek. The favors were You might call the attention of this com- sets of blue, pink and white wings; wands. plainant to the recent report of Dr. Mary flowers, steins, fans, cretonne boxes and E. Pennington, expert of the United States bags and other concelts, with pink pre-

Preceding the dance and cotillon at the ering several years on this subject. In German Embassy, Miss Taft and Countess summarizing these tests, Dr. Pennington Luise-Alexandra von Bernstorff were the guests of the Danish Minister and Countess more Moltke, who entertained informally for slowly than does poultry which has been them. Countess Moltke returned to-day temporary suspension of civil rights, and either partly or wholly eviscerated." This from New York to extend this hospitality,

The British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce backyard you naturally draw it at once, entertained at dinner at the embassy to night the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Meyer, Justice and Mrs. Holmes, erable time before you receive it. You will tice Van Devanter, the Netherlands Minister, Henry White, former Ambassador to France; Sir John and Lady Harrington, of government experts, which verifies the ex- England; Sir Robert and Lady Hadfield, of England; Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mr. and Francis Cox broke through, and his calls air, dirt, the attack of varieties of harm- Arthur Willert, Miss Tuckerman, Miss for help were heard only by the dog. He ful bacteria, etc., must necessarily be H. Ruth Harlan, Miss Elizabeth Adams, Miss plunged into the pond, got a hold on the able to deteriorate more rapidly than poul- Alleen Gorgas, Miss Ashton, Alfred Mitchell boy's coat, towed him ashore and then try marketed with the interior of the carcasa Innes, British counsellor, and Captain A brilliant company of five hundred in-

vited guests assisted the Chinese Minister and Mme. Chang to celebrate the Chinese New Year at the legation to-night, and as nearly as possible the traditions of the ter country were observed. From the front door of the legation, on through the hall- ington to-day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hamilways, stairways, drawing rooms and dining ton Fish Webster. room, were masses of flowers. The table Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan and Mr. where supper was served from 10 to 12 and Mrs. Louis B. McCagg have returned clock glistened with rare porcelain and to New York.

silver in repoussé with rampant dragons on every piece. There were many Chinese dainties, brought over expressly for the reception. The Minister and Mme, Chang linger, Mrs. Huntington Wilson, Mrs. Beek. orably on the Canadian reciprocity agree- man Winthrop, Mrs. John A. Foster, Mrs. corps, members of the House and Senate

The new Argentine Minister, Dr. Clodoves good thing," said Representative McCall Miranda Naon, former Minister of Justice when leaving the White House. "In my of Argentina, will arrive here the end o March to assume his duties

Señor Casasus, special Ambassador from tertaining about eighty men, including the Vice-President, members of the Cabinet. procity agreement, when leaving the execu- diplomatic corps, Supreme Court, members tive offices: "I believe the part will be a of the Senate and House and others. Togreat benefit to the whole continent. While morrow he will entertain an equally large certain interests may object to single feat- party at a luncheon in honor of the Secre

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY. [From The Tribune Buresu.]

Washington, Jan. 20.-Mrs. L. Z. Leiter Colonel and Mrs. Henry May,

Miss Mary Temple entertained at dinner for Judge and Mrs. Sanford, of Knoxvilla ome time with the President, said "the Tenn. Her other guests included the Sec. retary of the Interior and Mrs. Ballinger, The importation of Canadian products, in Justice and Mrs. Lurton, Judge and Mrs. my opinion, will not affect the prices of McCord, Mrs. Warren Ransom, of New York: Major General and Mrs. Gillespie and

> Mrs. John Wyeth will close her Washing Mrs. Walter Farwell, of Chicago, arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter will leave

Gulf of Mexico. The President's Southern trip will include Mrs. Robert Shaw Oliver entertained Colonel Robert M. Thompson has issued

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mrs. William Douglas Sloane gave a dance

hast night at her house in West 52d street.

There was a large and brilliant audience

present yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria, Captain Butt went walking this afternoon. Bagby's musical mornings. The artists were Caruso and Mischa Elman. Among those seen were Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Mrs. amuel Reading Bertron, Mfs. Snowden A. Fabricstock, Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. John ommerce and Labor and Mrs. Nagel en- innes Kane, Mrs. Francis Dana Winslow, Thempson, Mrs. Reginald de Koven, Mrs. Creery, Mrs. Charles E. Greenough and her sister, Miss Joan Whitridge,

> Mrs. Prescott Hall Butler will give a dinnor this evening at her house in East 38th

Mrs. Joseph S. Auerbach will give a small dance to-night at her house in West 19th

Mrs. Stuyyesant Fish will give a dimes this evening at her house in East 78th

Nursery and Child's Hospital will take place this evening at the Waldorf-Astoria in former years. As usual, it will open with a grand march, in which it is expected members of the Governor's military staff, in play continuously, and after midnight the main restaurant will be reserved for supper parties. Several of the dancing classes will be well represented, and many of the members thereof will come from din-

Mrs. Elisha Dyer and her daughter, Miss Laura Swan, will sail for Europe on February 14, and will go to the south of France for a short stay,

ners given in connection with the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheedy and Miss Marie J. Sheedy, who is to be married to Robert L. Livingston, of this city, on February 15, in Denver, left town for that city

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Mason, who have been spending the greater part of the win ter at Tuxedo, will go to Florida this week

Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman will give a dinner on February 16 at her house in Fifth Mrs. Henry Clews will entertain at div

ner on Friday of next week at her house in Fifth avenue Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey will return from Europe early in March. They

have been in Paris for the last six weeks. SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune 1 Newport, Jan. 30.-Mrs. T. Shaw Safe and her son, Kenneth, have gone to Santa Barbara, Cal., for the rest of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hunter have gone to Washington to visit their daugh-

Miss Edith Wetmore arrived from Wash-

LECTURES BY W. H. SCHOFIELD SALISBURY WILL CASE APPEAL

Harvard Professor Will Speak in Contest To Be Carried to Suprema French at the Sorbonne.

Sorbonne, the Hyde Foundation lectures Worcester millionaire.

FAMINE'S WORK IN CHINA. From The Christian Herald.

China's famine is spreading. The latest cable advices from Peking state that a and the matter has been in the courts for thousand people are dying daily of starvation and famine fever in the three afflicted provinces. There is every likelihood that conditions will become worse during the next three months. The imperial government, although doing its best to help the sufferers, finds itself, as in the last famine, unable to halt the migrating multitudes in the flooded sections from which they are flocking to the cities, leaving lines of deal-strewn along the highways. Relief committees at Shanghai and Chinklang are doing good work, but with very limited means.

M'KINLEY DAY IN SUPREME Colors of the make to be set washington. Jan. 29.—The black robes of the members of the Supreme Court of the members of the members of the supreme Court of the members of the members of the members of the members of the supreme Court of the members of the members of the supreme Court of the members of the members of the supreme Court of the members of the members of the supreme Court of the members of the supreme Court of the members of the members of the supreme Court of the su

Court of the United States. Paris, Jan. 30.—The faculty of the Sor-bonne will soon announce a series of lect-of Stephen Salisbury, of Worcester, will be

ures by William Henry Schofield, professor carried to the Supreme Court of the United f comparative literature at Harvard Uni- States, Judge Francis C. Lowell, of the versity, on "Chivalry in English Litera- United States Circuit Court, to-day allowture." The lectures, which were arranged ing an appeal to the highest judicial triby invitation of the Sorbonne, will begin bunal on a writ of error. The appeal was French. It will be the first time that an bard, of Forest, Va., a nephew of the tes-American has lectured in French at the tator and one of a dozen heirs of the Mr. Salisbury, who died in 1905, be queathed some \$3,000,000, or nearly his entire estate, to the Worcester Art Museum.

although a substantial sum was left to the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The will was contested by the heirs of the testator. the last five years,